CHARITIES.

Public Moneys and Private Institutions.

The Constitutional Amendment Expounded.

Laws Devoting Fees, Fines and Penalties in Cities to Charitable Uses Not Affected by the Recent Amendment-Important Opinion of the Corporation Counsel of Brooklyn.

The following important opinion as to the scope and effect of the constitutional amendment to regard to the payment of public moneys to private mullons was sent on Saturday, by Corporation Counsel De Witt, of Brooklyn, to the Comptroller of that city. It is understood to be the first official opinion on the subject :--

Ac., heretoore some on the highest the part of the legislature, passed May 14, 1872, honor to submit the following opinion:—amendment in question consists of two c. sinus it added to scutle Sef the constituent of the State shall be given or longed to, or in the State shall be given or longed to, or in-

to give away the money or credit of the State to any such institutions as the Institutes Home; and also that no city in the State has the power to give its money or credit to such astronous.

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not ancested by such section.

Fifth—There remains to be considered whether the act militates against the second section of the amendment. I have no doubt that the moneys given by that act to the Insbriates' Home would, without the act, be city moneys, and as such brought within the prohibition commences and as such brought within the prohibition con-

In have against the second section of the anendment of the inctriates' Home would, without the act, be city moneys, and as such brought without the act, be city moneys, and as such brought within the prohibition contained in the second section of amendment; that is, the city could not do what the State does by the act of 1572. Norther could the Matte by an act of the Legislature authorize the city to give away or losh any part of Such probable to or in and of any corporation. But the second section of the amendment contains so distriction or or in and of any corporation. But the second section of the amendment contains and not contained to the state in the implied one contained in the forecoing sentence. The prohibition in the section applied to cities and of other subordinate municipalities, and not to the State at large; therefore the same power which the state is large; therefore the same power which the state is large; therefore the same power which the state is irrect not be adoption of the amendment to control the application of the revenue of a city and to divert sich revenue to other objects than the city itself, still resides in the State intact and in its original indees. Prior to the adoption of this amendment there was no doubt that the State might divert a certain portion of the revenue of a city which was to accrue in the minute in pursuance of an act of the Legislature has the power as the city treasury, are only conditionally city moneys. They are and always have been subject to the control of the state, and it the Legislature has the power, in an act creating creams observed and processes of revenue for the benefit of a city, to direct that such revenue shall be paid into such a such active that a certain portion of the revenue of a city to direct that such revenue shall be paid into such a city, to direct that such revenue shall be paid into such a city to direct that an extend of such a certain portion of such revenue are denied to direct that a certain portion of such revenue.

the trensury of such city corporation, I do not see how its power can be denied to direct that a certain portion of such revenue thereafter accrains shall belong to a charitatel corporation instead of going directly to the municipal corporation. Such power has always been exercised, and the amendment in question does not in any manner affect its existence. That the proposers of this mendment intended to cut off all public bounty or aid of every description from such institutions as the Interlates Home, is of course, possible. That they have not done so according to the only infrinterpretation of the influence of the amendment is to my mind perfectly plain. Even if there were doubt about the uniter, it is the duty of the amendment is no my mind perfectly plain. Even if there were doubt about the uniter, it is the duty of the executive or administrative officers of a city government to give the be delied of every doubt to the constitutionality of the act until treasurements of the state. In the highest court of the state, in the disease of the state. In the highest court of the state, the occurring is recognized that the task of determining that a law is yould by reason of its repugnancy to the constitution is one of extreme delicary, and "that it ought self-odd," it was not be proported in a doubtful case." (Newell vs. The People, 7 N. Y. p. 699.) The recipient of the bounty granted by the act of 1s/2 is in every respect a praiseworthy institution. That vendors of intoxicating fluores and grunken violators of the public peace at order should, by the payment of the public peace at order should, by the payment of the public peace at order should, by the public peace and manner excessive induspent of less permanent imbectify seems preuminently just, should such proportion of the revenue exceed the sum neces-

permanent indeedily seems freeminearly loss, such proportion of the revenue exceed the sum necessary for the support of such an institution that is a matter for the consideration of the Legislature, which may at any time duminish the amount.

I am of the opinion, therefore, that the provisions of the act of May, 1872, giving certain moneys to the inebriates Hume for Kings county are not in conflict with the recent amendment to the constitution above cited, and age still in full force and effect. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

The amount paid yearly to the institution in nestion is nearly \$30,000.

POISONED BY HEMLOCK.

FATAL RESULT OF A BROOKLYN PROFESSOR'S

DEVOTION TO SCIENCE-HIS DYING STATEMENT. The particulars of a very singular case of poisoning by hemicck were developed in Brookiyn yesterday, the victim being Professor F. W. Walker, a well known scientist, who was a victim to his own devotion to an investigation of the methods of treating nervous diseases. Professor F. W. Walker was proprietor of the Eclectic Baths, at No. 300 State street, and had for a long time suffered from spasmodic contortions of the muscles of the face, and had been treated by Dr. Brown-Sequard, of New York, who is now in Europe. The strychnine treatment was first applied, but without success. Professor Walker toen placed himself under the treatment of Professors Agnew and Webster, and they adopted the method of Professor John Harley, of th New York, who is now in Europe. The strychnine

back of the head, pulse fity-six. Fitteen minutes past five P. M. took firly drops; some nauses, some tremor at base of clavicle and in muscles across the chest; no diminution of spasms about the eyes, more of photophobia dislike of light; Twenty-five minutes past five P. M., drowsiness, inclined to sloep. Twenty minutes to six P. M., eyes difficult to open and speech difficult; difficulty in the throat, prostration hearly complete; diplopia (gouble sightedness) vastly increased. Ten minutes past six P. M., nausea, twitchings on fight side, unable to articulate, eyes closed, funess almost to suffocation in the throat, pulse about mixty, in factsix—water! water!"

almost to suffocation in the throat, pulse about sixty, in factsix—water; water; water; in a transfer the professor's last words. His wile, seeing that he was dying, left the room to get some coffee, and when she returned he was dead. Dr. Gilhilm was summoned, but was too late to render any assistance. Professor Waiker cled of paralysis of the spinal marrow.

Previous to his death he stated that before he left Dr. Agnew's office the Doctor told him that he might expect all those symptoms. Coroner Simms says that the third dose was the cause of the fatuity. The Professor, while taking the drug, was very deliberate, and said to his wife, "Take down just as I dictate." Coroner Simms was notified of the case yesterday, and sent for Dr. Agnew. Dr. Webster, his partner, responded, and said that Dr. Agnew was very busy, but would come if wanied. Professor Walker had been treated by Dr. Agnew for several months. When his case was in the hands of Dr. Brown-Sequard the knile was used, but to no purpose.

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PROFESSOR WALKEE'S EVENTFUL LIFE.

Professor Walker was sixty-five years of age, and has resided in Brooklyn but a sbort time, having previously resided at Phainfield, N. J. He was a one time the Washington correspondent of the New York Express, and was intimate with expression of the New York Express, and was intimate with expression of the New York Express, and was intimate with expression of the New York Express and the set of the years of the President Johnson. He was one of the persons poisoned at the National Hotel, Washington, on the occasion of the inauguration of Fresheat Buchauan in 1857. During the rebellion be was commissioned by General Mansheld to go to the village of "T. B." in Charles county, Maryland, to capture a Confederate spy named Emack. With the assistance of a regiment of caviny he captured his man. Emack escaped, and in doing so stabbed Professor Walker in the abdomen, inflicting a wound from which he only recovered after a long stay in the hospital. This Emack was afterward placed in command of Libby Prison, and was known as "Bowie Knie Emack." Since then Professor Walker Beld several positions under the government.

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In 1871 he was knocked down by a brick in Willam street, New York, and his face was hadly
out. This accident caused the disease or the lace
which resulted in his death. Coroner himms
will hold the inquest to-day. A number of promineal scientists have been summoned as witneases.

THAT NAVAL CADETSHIP.

In the competitive examination held at the New York College on Saturday last, for the nava, cadetship offered by the Hop. Abrain S. Hewitt to the boys of the Tenth Congressional district, there were over thirty youtns present from the public and other schools. Remarkably good answering was made to the Examining Commitanswering was made to the Examining Committee, composed of General Webb, New York College;
Commodore McGrae, United States Navy, and the
Rev. Dr. McGiyan. The successini candidate was
a bright lad named John F. Luby, son of the
well-known Irish patriot, Dr. Thomas Clarke
Luby. Young Luby made a record of fifty-one,
out of a possible fifty-five points, the next best
boy, John F. Fawest, making no less than lortynine points. The succession boy has received
warm compliments from his friends, and earned
the approbation of the college authorities, where
he is pursuing his first year's studies.

FIRE IN CLINTON PLACE.

Last night, about seven o'clock, a fire broke out in the attic of the three story brick dwelling, No. 109 Clinton place, and was not extinguished till it had reached the second floor. All the upper floors her manietpal corporations. This inevitants consenee of the adopton of any such interpretation deintruse that the framers of the amendment could
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THE GREAT TRIAL.

Probable Line of the Defendant's Testimony To-Day.

THE "RAGGED EDGE" LETTERS.

How Will the Witness Explain Them?

To-day will begin the fourteenth week of the trial so widely known as "Tilton vs. Beecher." Sixty-one days have already been occupied in choosing a judge and a jury, in hearing addresses of opposing counsel and in the examination of witnesses. Yet this is only the third day of the delendant's examination as a witness, and he will not probably pass into the hands of the plaintiff's counsel for cross-examination until Thursday; so that by the time he leaves the stand the trial will have lasted fully seventy days. Then we shall possibly have the rebuttal testimony on part of the plaintiff, and that will no doubt occupy several days, for the counsel for Mr. Beecher fight for every inch of ground they can get. Then comes the sur-rebuttal evidence for the delence, and after that three weeks of continual talk. The counsel for the plaintiff and the delendant will sum up the evidence in their own way and in their own lavor; they will point out the bits most favorable to their respective clients, and urge the jury, in impassioned language, to give a verdict for themselves. The special pleading over, the charge of Judge Netison will close the scene, and then we shall have a clear idea of how all the mass of evidence, con-Impress upon his cautious legal mind. Calculating for all this, it is quite evident that, like all successful plays nowadays, the trial will reach its hundredth day, though the audience on that occasion may miss their usual bouquets and satin pro-

grammes. It is to be hoped, at all events, that the trial will be over before June, in mercy to the jury, as well as to Mr. Beecher; for his pathetic description of the hay fever was so earnest that it is easy to see that he would suffer even more than the jury were be compelled to remain in town during that-to him-most wretched season of the year.

One hundred days at four hours each day makes 400 nours that will doubtless be consumed by this most consuming of all modern trials, and yet the Kings County Supervisors consider the claims of the jurors for extra compensation as not worthy of consideration. It would be well next time we want a jury on a long and tedious trial like this to take the panel from the Board of Supervisors of Kings county, and then how about extra pay?

MR. BEECHER ON DATES. Interesting and dramatic as was the evidence given by the defendant on Thursday and Friday it will be far more important to-day and to-morrow in the eyes of the public, for then he will touch upon the dates of the wondrous and perplexing letters that have so long puzzled and bewildered people wherever they have appeared. The "ragged edge" letters and dates will undoubt-

the words magnetic influence that they will weigh the words magnetic influence that they will weigh the words may be a compared to the plaintiff undoubtedly depend upon this portion of Mr. Beecher's direct testimony for much of the material on which to direct the simony for much of the material on which to know the pastor of Plymouth best say that Mr. Beecher will has through his cross-examination triumphantly, and that the consel for Mr. Throw will find in him bot a say that Mr. Throw will find in him bot a say white them with a frankness that is characteristic of the man. They also ciaim that before he leaves the witness chair he will clearly establish his innocence of the charges laid against him and make a verdist, for the ceience not only possible but probable. Friday was undoubtedly the most important day of the case for the defence, for it opened up a long lime of 'nquiry and set many matters apparently siraght which were before on Mr. Heecher on that any doubtless lurnabed valuable data for the opposing counsel, and, judging by their voluminous notes and frequent conferences, the cross-examination promises to be both long and searching.

As was to be expected, the audience in the court room grows more and more decenerite every day. Whim Moniton and Thion were testifying their audience was apparently all thef own, so that it is not surprising that with the change change in seatiment.

One remarkable fact ought to be here noted, and that is the increased number of ciergymen who daily attend the trial. Every shade of theological doctrine is present, now that Mr. Beccher sheaks, and it would be increasing to know how these ministers to the Gospel view the case. Wheelend the first provided to the charge of adultery, and those who ministers in the major the major that the major the will be for the decened by the judy of them are questioned to year intuition. The lact that so many prescent attend the trial they of the case will be consended to the charge of adultery, and those who major the major of the decene

with the current. Every word he utters comes in the right place, and he makes switt and sure progress. But when he comes to go anainst the tide he will, like the swimmer, feel the strain, and it will be wonderful if he does not have to labor somewhat to gain the goal he set for himself.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

choruses in a style superior to many of our boasted metropolitan vocal societies,

OBITUARY.

CAPTAIN PIERRE GIRAUD.

Captain Pierre Giraud, formerly of the Schoolship Mercury, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, No. 432 West Twenty-third street. Captain Giraud was born in this city on the 28th of November, 1833. He was educated in Poughkeepsie. Dutchess county. In his sixteenth year he commenced his career in the merchant marine before the mast, making his way steadily through the different grades of that service until he attained that of captain, the first vessel under his charge being the Saratoga, in 1860. At the breaking out of our late civil war Captain Giraud entered the United States Navy with the rank of acting master on the tron-clad Montauk, participating soon after on the iron-clad Montauk, participating soon after in the first assault on Fort Sumter and also in the attack on Fort McAlister. On both occasions the deceased officer displayed remarkable skill in gunnery, after this he was transferred to the Oncida, and took part in the capture of New Orieans and also of Vicksburg. For valor and ability he was promoted to be Lieutenant Commander and assigned to duty on the Tennessee, Lieutenant commander Graud volunteered his services to pilot the Ossipee luto Mobile bay, during the attack upon that port by Admiral Farragut in the summer of 1863. Upon this memorable occasion the services which he lent were of signal importance to the federal fleet. At the capture of the lamous rebel ram Tennessee, he was deputed by Admiral Farragut to receive the sword of her commander, Admiral Buchanan, and was piaced in command of the captured ship. While in command of the Cuited States sup Tennessee, he was ordered down to bound and fort Morgan, in Mobile bay; aduly which he executed with energy and ability. After the surrender of Fort Morgan he secorted the prisoners captured in Mobile to New Orieans. At the close of the was transierred to the Oncida, with his well carned rank of Lieutenant Commander, and accompanied his ship to Japan in 1867, and was one of the few survivors of that vessel, ween she was ran into by a British steamer commanded by Captain Eyre and sunk if Hong Kong. In 1860 he returned to New York and resigned his commission in the United States Navy to take command of the Schoolship Mercury, as aptain, the held this honorable position at the time of his decease, after an iliness of some three days' duration, the deed from enlargement of the heart, deeply regretted by all who knew him. in the first assault on Fort Sumter and also in the

WILLIAM HOGE, OF ST. LOUIS. William Hoge, President of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Railroad, and connected with the banking house of William Hoge & Co., of New York, died at his residence in St. Louis, Mo., on the night of Saturday, the 3d inst., to the great regret of a wide circle of friends.

A STRUGGLE AND A CAPTURE.

THE ARREST OF THE ASSAILANTS OF THE YOUR-TEENTH PRECINCT OFFICER.

At an early hour this morning Captain Allaire, of the Fourteenth precinct, with Roundsman Byrnes and Detective Northrup, of his command, received information that the men who had beat a policeman in Elizabeta street yesterday evening were stopping at a newsboys lodging house, No. 239 Rivington street. The officers who had been looking all the night for the desperadoes and had followed many a wild goose trail were about to give up the search for a while and take some necessary rest. Though somewhat doubtiol as to the information given them they still persisted in their endeavors, and were at last rewarded by the capture of two of them and a possible clew to the whoreabouts of their companion. The officers having reached the lodging house, Captain Aliaire directed Roundsman and the detective to go to the sleeping from to see if they could recognize them among the many impaces of the and had followed many a wild goose trail Roundsman and the detective to go to the steeping room to see if they could recognize them among the many inmates of the place. In a sew minutes the officers returned and informed him that the two young men desired by him were in the lodging house. The three then proceeded to the room, but the sleepers had awoke and instantly recognized the Captain, and a rusn was made by them for one of the rear windows. Roundsman Byrnes, who had watched their actions, quickly stopped their attempt at escape. After a struggle, in which had a severe wound in the right arm from a knile in the hands of one of them, the men were secured and taken to the Mulberry street station house, where they gave their names as amos Fitzimons and Thomas Connors, known will be taken before a magistrate at the Tombs, this morning.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-lour hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

Steamer.	Sails.	Destinution.	Office.
Klopstock	. (April 6.	Hamburg.	113 Broadway.
Algeria.		Liverpool	flowling Green
State or - quisinn.	April 7.	G nsgow	72 Broadway.
Westphalla		Hamoury	61 Broadway.
Neckar	. April 10.	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
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City of New York	April 10.	Laverpool	ISBroudway.
Bolivia		Glasgow	7 Bownes Green
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Bartie		L vernoon.	19 Broadway
Percire		HATTO	55 Brosdway
Ethiopia		Ginerow	Bownne Green
Nevaga			W Broad way
Kussia			4 Bowling Green
State of Nevada.	April 24.		72 Broadway
Sucvia	April 22.	Hampure.	61 Broadway,
Egypt	JApril 24.		oy Broadway.
City of Montreal			15 Broadway.
Republic		Laverpook.	It Broad way.
Wyoming			ly broadway.
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PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 4, 1875.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACRYS AND HERALD WHITESFONE TELEGRAPS LINE.

Freamer Ceitic (Mr., Eiddo, Liverpool March 25 and Queensiown 26 in, with mulec and passencers to B J Cortis. March 5:11, 124 55, 20 and 12 by 10 in seamer, bound west [sist, lat 8 2]. Ion 60 44, steamer ited Chester (Br., Deuce for liverpool; satus day, int 6:5; 100 45 2; 2 Cunsard seamer, bound east; some 62; in 42 5; 100 45 2; 2 Cunsard seamer, bound east; april 2, int 6:5, 100 6; an Anadrican Researce, bound east; april 2, int 25; 5; 100 6; an Anadrican Researce, bound east; april 2, int 25; 100 in 6; 11 in Anadoo in the steamer, bound 63:1.

Steamer Mano, (Br., Dedico, Liverpool March 21, via Queenbown 25th, with midee and passengers to Whiteins & Gwent.

Steamer Cortes, Freeman, New Orleans 2 ders. With

Steamer Ashland, Whitehurst, Savannah March St., with mase and passengers to R Lowden.
Ship Ningara of Pott Glassow, McFarlane, Liverpool Statys, with mase to Henderson Bros.
Ship Encel Train for Fort Glasgow), Duncan, London H days, with mase to tenderson Bros.
Bork cottingen (Nor). Olsen, Hull 59 days, in ballast to fetens, Bockmann & C.
Bark Cambing (of Windsor, NS), Mitchener, Glasgow 32 days, in ballast, to Crandail Bros. March Jo. Antonio Marcha, a seaman, native of Carthagenia, tell from the forevard overboard and was drowned. The Cis anchored at Sandy Hook for orders.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

Signor Tito Cellini is the governing spirit in the ballet of the St. Louis Comique.

Enstori will return to the Lyceum for two nights this month. It will be a "Big Bonanza" for the management.

Miss Lillie Eldridge, supported by a first class company, is on a professional tour through the New England States.

Mir. E. Clayburgh's entertainment, which was advertised for yesterday at Robinson Hall, will take place to-day at two P. M.

Gye & Mapleson promise to bring out "Lohengrin" this summer in London. The latter has got Nisson, Titelens and Campanini, and the former only Viida and Maurel.

The horse Mr. Rignoid rides in the reception scene of "Henry V." is from the Hippodrome and is full of tricks. Notwithstanding the efforts of the groom the ninmal every night persists in acknowledging the plaudits of the audiency by deliberately noeding his head.

J. R. Thomas went to Wilkesbarre, Pa., a short time since and presided over a genuine Welsh "Eisteddfod," in which a few hundred rough miners astonished him by singing oratorio choruses in a style superior to many of our balled metropolitan vocal societies,

ser Steamer State of Louisiana (Br), which arrived 3d, reports had strong W and SW gales first part of passage and fine weather latter part; March 39, lat 450, lon 60, passed a large field of lee extending WSW about 50 miles; same day, lat 4228, lon 51, passed an Imman steamer bound east.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE

BOUND SOUTE. Schr Cambria (Br), Reefe, St John, NB, for New York, 10 days, with humber to P 1 Nevus & Son. Schr Anniar, Nev, Providence for New York, chr Hannan E Brown, Sackett, Providence for New York, Sehr Mary J Fisher, Lavarine, Boston for Philadelphis.

Senr Wallace Blatcutord, Gardiner, Nantucket for
Senr Work, with fish to order.

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Senr Bect. Hawkits, Bridgeport for New York,
Senr Peter Bitter. Kebsey, Providence for New York,
Senr Peter Bitter, Gavan, Providence for New York,
Senr Bita, Butchins, Buntington for New York,
Senr D M French, Styles, Bunkersville for New York,
Senr D M French, Styles, Bunkersville for New York,
Sehr M B Metcalf, Handy, New London for New York,
Sehr Sparkling Sea, Crane, New Loadon for Philadel
phis.

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Schr S Moran, Morgan, New Haven for Philadelphia.
Schr Clara Post, Ferris, Portchester for New York.
Schr Saine Borton, Palmer, sta niord for New York. BOUND EAST.

Schr Carrie L Godfrey, Cobb, Baltimore for New Haen.
Schr Gloucester, Allen. New York for New Haven.
Ichr Saran Cuiten. Bryant, Philadelphia for Boston.
Schr W W Pharo, Loper, Philadelphia for Boston.

BELOW.

Bark Juventa (Nor), Knudsen, from Limerick. Bark Arendal, from Norway.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

A considerable quantity of Ice came down with the freshet in the North giver yesterday, filling the silps in the East River, on the Brooklyn shore, but causing no particular inconvenience to travel. The French brig Rapide, anchored off Bedloe's Island, was sunk by it (see below). No other damage has been done that we heard of.

heard of.

Bank Albert Russell, now on the stocks at the yard of Messrs atkinson & Filimore, Newbursport, will be launched on the 22d inst. She is now so far advanced that another week of good weather would complete her for launching, but will be deferred until the above date on account of the low ides at present. It is expected she will have a Meloourne charter.

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BANK CALVIN B McNixit, bound to Queenstown, which was injured by getting aground in the Delaware in January and returned to Philadeiphia to repair, resumed her voyage on Saturaay.

her voyage on Saturday.

Brite Raffle (Fr), Le Buche, hence for London, while lying at anchor off Robin's Reef, was cut into by the ice at +10 Sunday morning. She was taken in tow by the steaming Sarah J Reed, Capt Hennessey, and towed to the Red Hook flats, where she now ites tull of water. Schr Josh fi Tenis was totally lost at Mayaguana, She was in ballast from Norfolk bound to Baracca, to load pineapples for flatimore. Her materials were saved and taken to Inagua and sold.

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Surparalphing,—There are now nine fishing vessels buttomy in Essex for parties in Gloucester, which with be launched as soon as the ice leaves the river. There is sice one at Saisbury Foint ready for launching, two building in Both. Me., and two in Gloucester, which will be ready for launching the latter part of the present month. The new fleet will comprise some 24 vessels, a larve proportion of which will be employed in the maccarel fishery. be ready for launching the latter part of the present month. The new fleet will comprise some 24 vessels, a large proportion of which will be employed in the mackers fishery.

At Essex, Mr. John James has contracted with parties at Provincetown to build a fishing schr of 10 tons, to be completed in June. Joseph Story will commence immediately a schr of 140 tons, suitable for freighting or fishing. The is to be owned in salem and New York, and is to be finished in July. There are eight vessels now on the stocks ready to be launched as soon as the ice leaves the river. In some of the shipyards work is partially suspended, there being no room to set up more vessels until some of those now on the stocks are launched. Those now buildning 45 in number) are nearly all designed for the fishing business.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

NEWFORT, April 3—Gen J C Woodruff and Commodore Stephen D Trenchard, of the Lighthouse Board, with Hon Seth W Macy, Collector of this port, proceeded in the US steamer tactus vesterday to Casile Hill, Newport for the purpose of locating a site for a fog whistle; \$10,000 for which having been appropriated by Congress at its hast session: a havorable spot has been decaded upon, and it is lirectly opposite the "White Wash Bocks." The Cactus subsequently proceeded up the river for the purpose of having the officials see the condition of the Commicut Point inchthouse and also the beacon on Mussel Bed Shoals, incorrectly reported as having been washed away.

Halifax. NS. March 30-The government schr J H Nickerson is on the marine railway, being calked and wood-sheathed. She will be placed on Weston's Ledge, Barrington Bay, as a lightship.

CHINA-PECHILI STRAIT-LIGHT AT TENG-CHAU.
A light has been established on the bluff at Teng-chau, Pechii Strait.

The light is fixed white, and is vigible lumiles between the bearings W and SW % 8, over an arc of 125 deg.

Outside of Miau-tau channel the light is obscured between the bearings S % W and SW % S by the Chang-The tower is painted stone color, is about 50 feet high, and built in the NB salient angle of the parapet of the citage! citatel.

Position—Lat 37 50 N, lon 120 45 E.

Bearings are magnetic. Variation 3 deg westerly in 1876.

ARCTIC OCEAN-RUSSIA-LAPLAND-FOG TRUMPHT HEAR THE LIGHTHOUSE OF SYLETON NOS.

In relation to a previous notice, information has been received that a steam log trumpet has been erected 143 yards NN W from the lighthouse.

It consists of two horns, one pointing N by E & E, and the other w NW ½ N, along the coast toward Techeruoi Nos. Nos.
During moderate weather the blast can be heard at a distance of 5 miles.
On account of bad weather experiments have been On account of the wester experiment have been postponed.
All bearings magnetic, Variation, 5 deg 30 min easterly in 1875.
By order of the Bureau of Navigation,
U.S. Hydrographer,
U.S.

WHALEMEN.

Ship Com Morris, which was spoken on River Plate ground, had taken 1409 bols sp oil all told. Reports bark Factic, Borden, of Nil, with 10 bbls sp oil anne leaving Favai, 800 bbts all told. A letter from Capt Coxan of bark Rainbow, of NB, reports her at Bravo, 861 lb, all well.

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A letter from Capt Vigilant, Gifford, NR, off Island of Chilos, Feb 20, withat her boats in chase of whalest next day, south of Valdavia, bark Seine, Shiverick, NB, boiling.

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A letter from Capt Homan, of ship Cornelius Howland, of NB, reports her at Mocha Feb 11, with oil as before, reported. Reports spoke Feb 2, bark Mary & Suan, Handy, Na, with 330 bbts spoil all took, and the latter reported having spokes bark Natulus, Lake, do, nodate, A letter from Capt Silvia, of bark Edward Everett, of NB, dates of Cape Frie Dec 22, reports having taken 60 boss spoil since leaving St Michaels in October. Spoken-jan 25 off Staten Land, a whaler with double topsalls, supposed to be the bark fees Breess.

SPOKEN.

Steamer Columbia (Br), from Glassow for New York, March St. lat 4: 65, 1on 49 18. Steamer Stein Gerr, from New York for Bramen, March St., lat 4: 431, 1on 49 18. antip Visus, 70 days from Antwerp of and for St. Johns, NF, reported having been 40 days in the ics, April I, lat of 80, 1on 101 48.

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Au Institute Woom New Orieans for Bristol, March 10 County of the Cou NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS. Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are

ures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country free of charge and published.

Persons desirous of communicating with vessels arriv-

ing at New York can do so by addressing to such yemels, care of lightand news yachts, pier No.1 East River, New York. Letters received from all parts of the world and promptly delivered. Duplicates are required.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

Bounay, April 2-Arrived previously, ship Majestic. Gindors, ifuil.
Candier, April 3-Salled, bark John Rittlosen, Morry-

man, Monisvideo mot previously). Corennache, April 3-Arrived, ship Robens, Hagen, Savannab for Reval: barks Corl Angust (Ger), Siewerts, no for do: Cinra (Ger), Miliner, New York: also the For-

CALCUITA, April 3-Arrived, ship Jean Ingelow, Shill

DEAL, April 3-Sailed, bark Amai (Nor), for New York ELSINORS, April 3-Put in, ship Colonial Empire (Br).

Leslie, from New Orleans for Reval (see below).

GRIMSBY, April 3—Arrived, bark Crown Jewel (Br),

Delap, Darien. GREENOCK, April 3-Arrived, ship Antelope, Chaney, Batavia.

GENOA-Sailed, bark Zia Catarina (Aus), Baltimo HULL, April 3-Arrived, ship Glentyon (Br), Read Portland, O. HAVRE, April 3-Sailed, bark Annie Burrill (Br.), Blau

velt, Euenos Ayres (not as before reported).

Livenpool, April 3-Arrived, ship Matchiess, Dawes San Francisco (not arrived March 29). Lisson-Sailed, ship Martanna V (Port), Ferreira, New York.

QUEENSTOWN, April 4-Arrived, ship Enos Soule, Drinkwater, Enderbury Island. Waxford, April 3-Arrived, schr Grace Bradley, Turner, Darien.

London, April 4—Ship Colonial Empire (Br), Lestie, from New Orleans for Reval, put into Eisinore to repair damages received in severe gales. The vessel is leaking badly in her upper works, and has bulwarks stove and

FOREIGN PORTS.

MAYAGUER, PR. March 24—in port brig Jas Davis, Pat ridge, for Newburyport, Idg; Castilian, Owen, diag; Mary E Dana, O'Neil, do: J R Hata (Br), for Halifax do; J A Horsey (Br), Coffill, wtg: schrs A W Barker snowman, for United States, Idg: Aidine, Dennison, ful New York, do: Cyunus, Steels, for Boston, do: A C Buck ley, Youne, wtg: Katie P Lunt, Webster; Bowdoin, Randall, and John N Colby, Wilcox, disc.
Salied 15th, schr A P Emerson, Ponce: 19th, brig Tally Ho, Sprague (from Pascagoula), Humacos.

PER STEAMER CELTIC.1
ALEXARDRIA, March 13-Salied, Filippo, Dietetri, New York.

AKYAR, Feb 19-Arrived, Malieville, Thompson (or Watte), Bombay.

BELLAST, March 23-Arrived, Descri Dubrovacki, Droban, Baltimore. ban. Baltimore.

BIERTERIAVES, March 23—Sailed, Derby, Hunecken.
New York,
CABDIFF, March 23—Sailed, Jennie Prince, Prince.
Montevideo: 24th, S Curris, Ouenton. Madeira.
Copp. Macan, March 20—Arrived, Margaretha, Nielsen,
New York.
CABIZ, March 14—Sailed, Levi Hart, Giles. Gloucester, Mass.
DEAL, March 22-Artived, Autocrat, Bibbert, Bull
River for Newcastle.
Off 224, Auguste, Wierichs, from New York for Hamburst, Duptin, March 22—Arrived, Terosa Picasso, Picasso, New York, Warth 22 Sailed Vulne Graham Savenneh New York.

DUNKINK, March 23—Sailed, Yuba, Graham, Savannah,
LISINORE, March 20—Arrived, Grar Moitke, Onlo.

New York for orders.

FAYAL, March 1—Sailed, H W Workman, Kenny (from
Livernool), New York.

GLOCCKSTER, March 22—Sailed, Emilie, Deicke, New
York. inoa, March 20-Cleared, Origine, Isola, Philadel-la: steffanino, Gesta, Baltimore; By C Winship, phia: steffanino, Gesta, Baltimore, Doane, Lectioria, Gibraltar, March 9-Passed, Adolph Engler, Strout, Gibraltar, March 9-Passed, Adolph Engler, Strout, Gingaltar, March 9-Passed, Adolph Engler, Strong from Naples for Cuba.

Hamurg, March 21-Sailed, Frisia (2), Meier, New York; Goethe (2), Wilson, do.

Havid, March 20-Arrived, Thorwaldson, Christensen, Caveston; Auguste et Gustave, Bernard, Louisiana; Jacques Cartier, Guion, Pensacola, Greece (2), Thomas, Lordow for New York.

Largaryot, March 25-Arrived, Sarmatian (3), Aird, Joseph Christoph, March 25-Arrived, Sarmatian (3), Aird, Joseph Christoph, March 25-Arrived, Pennell, Yokohama; 22d, Sarivian (8), Graham, Baltimore; B Hilton, Hilton, Delayare.

Fravian (8), Granam, Baitmore; B filton, Bitton, Del-ware. Longon, March 22—Arrived, Rhine, Stetson, Now York (and entered out to return): Water Lily, Heddie, from 10; 24th, Denmark (8), Williams, do. Cleared 2-th, Auraranth, Gunderson, Boston, Lawlass, March 15—In port, Orpheus, Sawyer, from

I. MLASH. March 15—18 port, Orpheus, Sawyer, From Ardrossin for San Francisco. Lisson, March 15—Arrived, Little Harry, Rourke, New York, Liston, Pohono, Sangster, Phit reliphit, Malaga, March 15—Arrived, Fritz, Straussen, New Or-NALGGA, Salett 18
Jeans.

Cleared 18th, Emmanuel, Hagberg, New York.

Newcastle, March 28—Cleared, Mercater, New Haven.

Newcost, March 28—Cleared, Hiram Abiff, libbitts,

Matanzas.

PLywourn, March 28—Off, J B Lincoln, Musans, from

Antwerp for Caliso.

QUEENSTOWN, March 25—Arrived, Valparaiso, Givard, San Francisco, Sanled 224, Carl Both, Nieman drem San Francisco, nblin Rangoom, Feb 17-Arrived, Auge Reed, Kelleran, Liv

erpool.
SHIRLDS, March 23-Sailed, Rots, for New York.
SANDOWN, IW. March 21-Passed, Moen (Dan bark),
from Risinore for Pensacola.
Off the Start 21st, Herrmann Heimrich, Ostrich, from
Loudon for Wimington, Nr.
SANTANDER, March 14-Arrived, Mahel, McLoud, New
York. York.
SETILLE, Peb 25—Arrived, Sarah B, Townsond, Lisbon
(and sailed March 1s for New York).
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Sailed Set, S H Sweet, Dunn, St Thomas.
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HAMADANG, Feb 1-Arrived, Idelia Berry, Turner, New York. DUBLIN. March 23—The Stration Audley has been iside on the hard in the hope of being able to get at the leak and stop it, so that the vessel may be taken to Liver-

Farat. March 9—The Chas A Bovey. Scott, from New-port for Hawana (coa.), put in here March 2 with loss of foremast, maintopmast and saits, and with libbour and mainbourn strung and one man drowned. Her repairs are proceeding. Gt.asnow, March 22—The City of Amoy, hence for Han Francisco, in being towed down the fiver March 12, grounded near the entrance to the graving dock at Gar-vel Park.

rrounded near the entrance to the graving dock at Oakvel Park.

Liverpoot, March 22—The Wm Owen, Brown, arrived here to day from Charleston, reports that on the lith inst, about 150 miles SW of Cape Clear, she fell in with brig Nellie Hastings, Read, hence for Singapord, in sinking condition, rescued the master and craw and landed them here to-day. The cargo of the N Heonisted of 500 tons of Brymbo coal.

The Montrose Patterson, arrived here from San Francisco, reports having experienced a very heavy gale of wind with heavy son. Jan 6, during which the decks were filled fore and art several times, and a small portion of topgallant belwarks were carried away.

23d—The Andean (s., Miller, arrived here from New Orleans, reports having experienced very tempestions weather in about 1at 49 N. ton 50 W. On March 13 as a broke on board the vassel, smashing makaral, burshing in the deckhouse, cabin stythats, and helf filling the cabin with water. On the 15th had to run before a Waw gale and lost close receive foretopsail.

AMERICAN PORTS.

BOSTON, April 4—Arrived, steamers Heela (Br), McKay, Liverpool: Quebec (Br), Bennett, do.; brig Matilda B (Br), Hackett, Chenfuegos; scors Gertle S Morrow, Dunning, Barbados; Euos B Panilips, Buser, Turk's island; TD Baker, Cobb, Virginia: E H Furber, Atkins, Baltimore; Colin C Baker, Haker, do: Mary M Hale, Hale, do: R W Godfrey, Godfrey, Aiexandria; Bachael, Vannaman, Brewer, Philadelphia.
Below, bound in, schrs Lucy Amea, J C Cottington, Vineyard and Nathan Cleaves.
BALTIMORE April 3—Arrived, steamer Louisa, Walker, North Carolina; Josephine Thomson, Moore, New York. ker. North Carolina; Josephine Thomson, Moore, New York.
Cicared—Steamers Carrituck, Hopkins, Hortford, NC; Martha Stevens, Chance, New York; bark Sichard Nor), Damelson, Cork or Falmouth; schre Anna Lyone, Baker, Bath, Mer. Ketle Colline, Mathews, Charleston: Hannah I. Bethel: Steitman, Providence; Frank G. Dow. Crowni, Boston: J. Weilingston, Hich, do: John T. Manson, Manson, Ori H. H. Fist, Wirson. do.
Salice—Steamer Aurenberg (Ger), Bremen; barks Diffo (Rus and Sandra, Nor), Cork; Campanero, slot brig Silas N. Martin. Demerara;
4th—Arrived, Stoamer D. J. Foley, Price Charleston;
Wood, Philadelphia.
Below—Bark Kong Swerre (Nor), Termidsen, from Wood, Philadeiphia.

Below-Berk Kong Sverre (Nor), Terzildsein, from Maryport.

CHARLESTON, SC. April 4—Arrived, steamer South Carolina, Nickerson, New York.

Sailed-Steamer Sea Goll, Dutton, Baltimora; schra My Rover, New York; A E Glover, Jacksonville; John Franz, Rotterdann; W S Elkina, Philadeiphia; Laura, Georgetown, SI; Mary A Hood, Bull River, SC.

NortPolk, April 2—Arrived, schra LQ Wishart, Boman, Rockland; Leona, Wiley, Boston; White Wilse, Robbuna, Frovidence, Cleared—Bark Loong Carl (Nor), Beck, Tramore (reland), Schr Fortland, Morgan, St Croix (latter suited). NEWPIET, April 2. PM—Arrived, schr Geor Erown, Gedney Providence for New York, Returned—Schr John Mottler, Parker, Pocasation New York, Powinger, Providence for Michigan, Steper and Cabinet, Westall, for New York, Ready; K N Dean, Cook, Somerset for do: Ida, Deering, Taunton for do: Ella Pressey, Providence for Eichmond, Va; Angler, Besse, Wareham for New York, Teady, Schr Brazos, Tryon, New York, St. Pricker, Providence for Sichmond, Va; Angler, Besse, Wareham for New York.

Port Admin.

Arrived at Dutch Island Harbor 1st, schra Ulaluma, Arrived at Dutch Island Harbor 1st, schra Ulaluma, Theil, st John for Stomination.

Also strived, schr Glara Franklin, Bogart, Portland for New York: Waria Adeialde, Kont, Laipesville, inc. Theil, at John for Stonington.

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for New York: Maria Adelaide, Kent, Lainesville for
Philadelphia; Lucy Wright, Eizey, Providence for Nor-PHILADELPHIA, April 3-Arrived, schrs Cadi, Cooper, Samsbury, Md; Farmer's Priend, Both, Nantucase PHILADELPHIA April 3—Arrived, schrs Cadi, Cooper, Sanisbury, Md; Farmer's Friend, Bell, Nanthose River.

Cleared—Schr S C Paig; Haler, Matanza Sailed—Bark Colon K McNeil, Groweil, Queenstown for orders, having repaired.

ch—Arrived, assemer James Barras (dr), Ackley, Shields: barras Emislia (Swe), Bergstrom, Limeriez, Granus, Shaektord, Havana.

Sailed—Steamers Catharine, Whiting, Providence; Vindicastor, do.

Lawres Del, April 4—Steamer Ohlo, from Liverpool, Passed in at noon to-day.

FORTLAND. April 2—Cleared, schr Ellen Merriam, Geyer, New York.

FORTHOUTH, April 3—Sailed, schrs Clara E Simpson, talley, and Active, Sherman, Baitimore.

PHOVIDENCE, April 2—Arrivod, schrs Sea Foam. Snow, Virgiona; Feed Snown, Tyren, sou h Amboy.

Sailed—schrs Wm Sutler. Knowies, and John Nye.

Whise, Virginar, A F Amed, Achton, and Matile B Sailan, Green, Baitimore; B W Robinson, waples, Philadelpina; Geo F Brown, Gelney, New York.

Nd—Arrived, Schrs H W Pierce, Flerce, and Eddle Pierce, Hawes, Virgina.

EAN FRANCISCO, April 4—Arrived, steamer Great Republic, Coob, Hong Keng March I, via Yokobama Ilin.

SAVANNAH, April 3—Arrived, steamer Cleopatra,

York.
WICKFORD April 3-Salled, schre A S Emery, Emery, and Raccel Jane, Bunk, New York.

Hepublic, Cool, Bong Rong March 1, via Ideobatha
Hith
Savannah, april 3—arrived, steamor Cleopatra,
Buikley, New York.
Heiled—steamers San Selvador, Nicaorson, New York;
Wyomine, Teal. Philadelphia: ship Botty (Ber), Delaware Breakwater; barks Jessin (Br), Queenstown;
Emper (Nor), Cork. for orders; Uniona, Liverpool: Mand
Heien (Br), Darlen; schri Joanna Donghly, Charlestown: Unas Moore, Fernandina; Jennie v Winey, do.
4th—Arrived sonr Sr Hail, Turner, Footh Moy,
Wiscanserf, March 31—ailed, Dark Gan Eden,
Blast Manguess.

Blair, Matanane. WARDHAM, March St.—Sailed, schr Angler, Besse, New

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